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## THE NEED OF MORE FIRE PROTECTION.

An Important Matter for Towns and County to Consider,





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| WHY NOT TAKE A POLL ON |
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| COMIC STRIPS? |
| Very likely the strip comics are to |

 some of us who think most of the art
and wit displayed is crude, if not
actually coarse, as it comes to us as a daily portion. of the older strins
Surrely, most
must have worn out long ago, in their attractiveness for many readers; but
eequally surely there must be new ad-
mirers borm every day or newspaner editors would not continue the exdays of saving.
A poll of newspaper readers on the
subject, would be interesting. There might be a poll taken "for" the
strips and "against," including oll of
them. Then, there might be a poll
 whether the feature is most topular
with men, women, boys or girls. And
in few words, why they are approv-
ed, or disapproved.
 that has become almost an estab-
lished newspaper feature. "MY BUSINESS."
We often hear the expression, "this
is $m y$ business" in explanation of,or
s. justiication for, some particular
course or action we have taten. It
may be a statement made officilly,or by some one in charge of the en-
forcement of some business rule or
custom, has charge of some sort of business,
responsibility, or line of occupation, we may naurarily infer justification
for most actions on "usiness
grounds, even when not stated in so In teceassarily follows, on reflection,
that the character of our businessand especially as it relates to the
business and rights of ofhers should
ser always be an honorate one honesty
and fasiry conducter; and that in so
far an select just this class of business.
Perhaps there are cases in which we do not have much choice. Men are
not often equipped, mentally or phy-
sically, to have a very wide selection. sically, to have a very wide selection.
We must largely do that which we
can, that may be open to us. But even so, we do have pretty
complete selection as to how we shal
conduct ourselves in our particular line; and often we may be given the
opportunity to step from our line into another, if we are conscientious aboud
it , and if we properly weigh the ad respectable end honorable calling to
a higher For, the truth is, it is never proper-
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beginning and applies to small ac-
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mind must carry with it personal responsibility for our acts and argu: ments, for in the final analysis of
things, we are judged by our acts and hings, we are judged by our acts and
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| ible, this fine sentiment; | Talbot and Wicimico Counties. The |
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| ding Sun | names were obtained through |
| Views from | ents of Schools, from the School Cen |

FISH, or fruit-the problem
IS The SAME Recently, in Baltimore, a good
many tons of herring had to be sold
by a boatman to a fertilizer factory
and or a mere song, because the ist
dealers would ont buy, and the boat-
men could not sell his fish to custom-
ers who might come and get them,
becuse it evidently passed in order coty give the
dealers a monopoly of the fish busi-
ness. At this time of depression, when
the poor find it diffecult to buy food
and many have to espuported by re
lief agencies, this instance of the working of supply and demand, was
a most unfortunate one.
The lawt, of course, was not meant
to bring about such unusual situa-
tions It was apparently drawn as a
protective measure, considering large. 1y the dealers who presumatly are
heavy city tax-payers. The law, or
ordinanece, was and is much like laws
that exist in most towns to shut out that exist in most towns to shut out
non-resident pedilers, and often irre-
sponsible persons who interfere with
the bus the business of responin business, or in
was a case of what in
the disuussion of the tariff uaestion,
is called "protection" of industry against foreign competition.
The tuestion, therore, has two
sides toit, and hasty judgment can
not well he anrived ot Lidee ceses heve
 of perishable fruit, when cargoes have
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be sold at "give-away" prices. Such cases just represent misfortune to the
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wards because it could not be brought, with any profit to dealers,
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have had it, practically free of
 Starvation, almost in sight of plenty,
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any time.
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speed records in getting rid of lower




 In that county sold five of his lowest
producing cows and thereby ut the
feed cost of prouncing 100 milk 14 cents and the cost of produc-
tig butterfat turee cents a pound. Maembers of the Kane County No.
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set the pace in reducielng costs and tow-
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 what each cow is producing and can
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Be Sure Separator Is
Working as It Should

 Many separators apparently in good
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## Successful Management

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## Skimmilk for Cows

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will be no loss of milk. dredwelight, the skimmillk is worth 21 cents a handred pounds Writh soy-
bean ollmenl at 82.50 a hundredwelght the skimmilk is worth 23 cents a hun-
drealweight for cows Skimmik 18 worth more for hogs
and chlckens but can be utlized for ${ }^{\text {datry cows.-Prairte Farmer }}$ five heifer calves in ten months was
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heifer calves, and on December 1 , and produced triplets. All the calves are
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Francois Villon First Few are unfaat Poet of Nation



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Genius Died in Poverty Friedrich wilhelm Goebel, recog
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as compensation from the ministry of
defense for his invention. His widow eefense for his invention. His widow
was left penniless, Goebel, old and
poor at his death, first exhibited his poor at his death, first exhbited his
tank in 1913, when it climbed a 50 per
cent grade amid the applause of high imperial offlicers. He maintained to
the last that fallure of the kaiser's officers to recognize the importance
of the tank caused Germanys defeat
in the war. The tank was one of long list of Goebel's inventions, rang-
ing over the filds of aviation, shipping, electricity and warfare.



Famed Dartmouth Indian Changes His Feather
Hanover, N. H.-After two years
 that college's Indian symbol is now
believed to be historically correct. The Indian has always been to
Dartmouth what the bulldog is to Yale Dartmouth what the bulldog is to Yale
or the titer to Princeton. The stand-
ard Dartmouth Indian invariably has been portrayed as wearing an elabor
ate feathered headdress. Walter Beach Humphrey, Dartmouth
${ }^{11}$, widely known artist, found that the elaborate headdress was asssocplains, such as the Sioux, whereas the
eastern Indian connected with the college's early history was of the Mohegan type.
So now the Dartmouth Indian, Mo-
heganilike, is pictured with a solitary
feather dangling from a topknot of halr.
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Long Welsh Name
Does it not seem curious that any
place should be named "Llanfalrpuli-
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gogogoch, but to a Welshman this is
one of the most poetical names on his
one of the most poetical names on his
map. To the stranger who goes there
and sees the place it is also a locality
of charm and beauty. But the name
itself is poetry. Llan is "church," Fair
is "of Mary" pull gwyngyll is "the pool
is "of Mary, pull gwyngyin is "re pool
of white hazes," goger is "rather
near," while chwyran drobwll is "the swift whirlpool" and Tysillo gogo goch is "of Tysilio of the red cave."
Is it not, therefore, suggestive of ro-
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swift whirlpool of St. Tysilio's church

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and administrative. The protective function safeguards citizens and their
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tions of the foreign service are designed primarily for the benefit of the
government of the United States, which constantly requires information
from all parts of the world for its guidance in the conduct of its foreign
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 : SENSEETHICS OF banking

## by melvin a. traylor

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"Pure" English Defined
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## MANCHESTER.

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MRS. ARTHUR D. KEEFER. Mrs. S. Mae Keefer, wife of Arthur
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## NOTICE TO Delinquent Taxpayers!

Notice is hereby given to all tax payers who have not paid their State and County taxes that on and after June 10th, 1932, all unpaid taxes will be collected in accordance with the provisions of Article 81, Secs. 189 to 178, both inclusive, of Code of Public General Laws of Mary land, and Article 7, Secs. 314 to 323, both inclusive, of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland.
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FRANKFURTERS or BOLOGNA, 2 lbs . 25c
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## LOST ESTATE BAIT STILL LURES YaNKS

 Mythical Fortunes in England Tempt Suckers. The ancestral estate in England.
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 ments based on the front paze of the
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 Canada, Australia, Sowtat Africa, and
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 Another Warning lssued.
Another warning has just been is-
sued by the Americas consulute gensued by the American consulate gen-
eral here. It is a typed, singele paceed
document seren pages long explaining why yatempts to recover such estates
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che collection or money which,
 in Great Britain has become amost as that of
as estabished a beliness spurious securities to the un-
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informed. The consulate general in eandon receives a number of letters
each wemetimes five or six in
one day, with regard to nonexistent one day, with regard to nonexistent
estates or estates that have been set-
tled for so many years that no British court will reconsider decisions
made, in some cases, more than a The statement points out that pro-
moters of these fake schemes for reclaiming supposed estates have sold
many "units" for $\$ 100$ each, and where
prospective victims were unable to find "Occasionolly", it sactions of units, brought before the courts, but the
costs are comparatively small and en-
tosely collected as advance fees." A list enumerating "a few" of the
alleged estates about which the consulate is frequently consulted and
which actually do not exist was em-
bodied in the statement. They are those of Sir Francis Drake, Hyde, Jennings (Jannigs or Jennens), Pat-
rick Rucker, Hedges, Mosher, Weber (Webber), Duke of Argyle, James
Dixon, Helen Sheridan Blake, Law-rence-Townley (Lawrence Townsen),
Walmsley, Jaques, Gen. Richard WInn, Bonnet (Bonet), and Page and Green or Greene. The Jennings and the
Blake estates are the favorites, and Blake estates are the favorites, and
a week seldom passes without rea week seldom passes without re-
ceipt of several letters from claimants to these "estates. posit in the Bank of England," the
memorandum observes. "This instlmemorandum observes. "Thts insti-
tution keeps a record of unclaimed and no other kind of unclaimed propIn general, the consulate general
statement advises all persons contemstatement advises all persons contem-
plating such action to consult expert
legal opinlon first. And it warns that enealogical claims is furnished, the probability is that the estate will prove
too small to pay for the suit, even in

## Inventor 'Cracks UP'

Plane in Spite of Cops have been trying to keep Albert Saubut he foxed them and succeeded Sauvent, an Inventor, had been prevented from testing his own "crash-
proof", arplane. Pollce watched him long enough to stage an intentional crack-up.
he wreck, who emerged unhurt from

## He found poor Drisking hair

He found his hair was leaving the
top of his head and complained to top of his head and complained to
his barher that the two bottles. of
hair tonic he had bought seemed to nair tonic me hat bought seemed to
maters worse, if any, "It's
strange," saild the barber, "I पnderstand it." "Well, look here"
said the man, "I don't mind drinking
another botttle, but this must be the last."

Shocked
Mother (to small daughter fust home
from a visit-I am sorry to say your "Naughty, untidy, unpunctual, untruthful, inclined to be imp-"
Danghter-Does auntie really write Mother-Yes


Psychological Idea of
a "Love Queskionnaire"
Dr. Wayland C. Vaughan, psychology
prese professor at Boston university, has de-
clared that marriage is a gamble and
the that for the lovesick swain to mini
mize his chances of getting stuck, he should ask his girl the following ques-
tlons: Do you dream of the time when
you'll be in a better position than the
friends wha loner Do you smolder and sulk a long time Are you undisturbed by raing weath-
er? Can you be happy without a bathWould you go Dutch treat to a the
ater party with a poor young man? ater party with a poor young man?
Do you hope your husband will al-
ways want to take you on his goodtime trips?
Do you pr
alone, to one that likes everybody? Is perfection your aim?
Do you wish people
you presents?
end of the horn?
And then Professor Vaughan sums At up by adding: "A giggle and t two
silk stockings do not make a wife."

Method in Jimmy's Idea
Am Adopting Elephant Among the thousands of kids who
attended the last circus which played
Los Angeles was little Los Angeles was itttle Jimmy. And
the thing that impressed him most the thing that impressed him most
was a huge elephant who was mitiwas a huge elephant who was mit1
gating the effects of the hot spell by
spraying himself with water. "Mamma," pleaded the little fellow, home. with us,"
"My gracious," replied the mother
" "what in the world would we do with
a great big animal like that? In the
first place, it would eat too much and in the second place, we really have
no use for an elephant" "Oh, yes we have!" cried Jimmy
"We'd have our own waterworks. It he can squirt water all over himself
whenever he feels ilike tit, he could
water the lawn and things just as easy, couldn't he?"-Los Angeles
Times.
$\qquad$ The invention of spectacles has been by Doctor Plott, but they are gener-
ally supposed to have been invented by Alessandro de Spina, a Florentine Salvino, who died in 1317, with their
invention, and the claim Is justifed by reads: "Qui giace Salvino degll Armats, inventore degil occhiall; Deo gli
perdoni le peccata"-Here lies Salvino God pardon his sins.",
Friar Jordan de Rivalto, in a sermon delivered by him in 1305, told his audi-
tors that "it is not twenty years since the art of making spectacles was foond
out, and is indeed one of the best and most necessary inventions in the worl.". This puts the date of t
vention at 1285. .-Lterary Digest.

He'd Know the Wo

| Hus |
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| Suit. |
| Sudd | Suddenly she stopped eating and a

thoughtful look came over her face you fay, Jim," she said, "what would $\underset{\text { He muge caterpillar in it }}{ }$ saw Her husband went on eating hap".Not half so bad as if I saw half a
caterpillar left In it, my dear," he re-
plied.


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Monument Records Deed of Cross-Eyed Heroine A cross-eyed woman has been honored by a monument at Hartwell, Ga.
Nancy Hart, whose memory is thus
preserved, and her husband built a preserved, and her husband built a
cabin in the hills, and were rearing
a family when the Rell a family when the Revolutionary war
broke out. While the men were away five red-
coats surprised Nancy and a little
girl in the cabin girl in the cabin and ordered the wom-
an to prepare a meal for them. Nancy, watching for an opportunity,
grabbed one of the muskets and killed one of the soldiers. She then seized
another gun and threatened to shoot
any of the four that made resistance. Because of her crossed exes, none
of King George's men could tell which of King George's men could tell which
one Nanny was looking at, so they
all stod still until the men came
back to see back to see what all the shooting was
for, and hanged the four soldiers for, and hanged the four soldiers,
Subsequently the town of Hartwell
and Hart county, of which it is the county seat, were named for the cross
eyed heroine. tlon of a monument to Nancy Hart.

Bridge Tragedy
recalls a "wild argument" A reader recalls a "wild argument"
he had with a late friend who clasimed
the right to say "small slam" as soon as a game bid had been made; that if not making the slam, but would be
credited with the premiums should he be successful. His idea of a pleasant
afternoon was to bid "four hearts, arternoona." The reader concludes
small slam."
"He has since committed sulcide."

[^1]$\qquad$ zuests leave. At one hote litws master
that
that many sees that many sets or false teeth are held
for months without ever being called for by their owners.
A fine gold watch was left at an.
other hotel. It was
Inside a $a$ plllow
 clothes chute, and as che laundry does
not touch linens by hand, the watch went through all the washing machindiscovered
some wo
 Vention delegates who bring fancy
dress unitorms and girn on ther
swords for parade, often leave their Pajamas, slippers and shaving ap-
paratus was most commonly
left.
 of oid slippers on purpose. They are
held ol oldys if not colle. for. Men
sometimes send for fan an old worn-out pair of bedroom silppers because they
have formed an attachment for them, On a raing any a a dozen or or merem.
brellas will be found in the lobby Women Women Write Back back to reecoer articles they have left. They will write back for a handiker-
chter for a toothbrush, and an old one
at that Seeventy per eent of the persons who
are forgetful get in touch with the hotels to reacorer their property. Tile
phone calls to tinuire e 1 an article of
jewelty or some ot Jewerry or some other treasured pos-
session had been found, have been received from San Francisoo, New
and dill parts of the country. Entirely sober business men will
dash out of the hotel mally, forget-
ting the suthe ting their sultease filled with, all their
belongings, and wire from another city $\mathbf{A}$ man may buy some new shirts
and leave them instead of his old ones, or he may leave the old ones on pur-
pose -n which case they are retained
the the full time. Articles of sentimental
value, sucheh as photographs, 1etters, or
 Jects of franticesearch by the person
who forgot them untli he locates what
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The "Lost Eos World War given to the Three cilghth regiment, United states innan-
trr, commanded by Lieut Cos Charles W. Whitthesed. Whitutlesey. Was or
dered to advance through the densest dered to advance through the densest
part of the great forest of or the Ar
gonne during the World war in order to take a certain point and hold 1 its
Fari in addance of the other tropos,
he was sone he was soon surrounded by the enemy
and atacked for four days and nights.
Mor More than 100 hours passed withoot
his men obtaining any food and only a
 Whittlesey refised to surrender. He
was eventually relleved.

First Apple Dumpling
It is said to have been George in Who asked thow the appen George gil
the dumplide the dumpling. Here, then, is the true
story of its origin, as related to
 er who had a pretty Nortork wife. He
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 himen the morrow came she set befor
hit
Sor or of all apple dumplings. So the farmer laughed hugely andings gave
the ross rogue a groat with which to
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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
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| Lesson for May 29 <br> JOSEPH THE DREAMER <br> Lesson TExT-Genesis 37:1-1 <br> man ovil for exil Procime thn <br>  <br>  |
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 This oravirtism expressed itsele in in
a supprior positito and and more erpect
able clothes. That Jacob should feel
and partal toward Joseph perhaps was
inevitable, but that he should mant
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for Josen to have these dreams be-
cause they were from Gor, but perhaps he was Inidiscreet in making them
known. otten tres the kinner in
which a thing is is done ofrends more than the thing Itself.
 their subjection and obedience to him.
This intensitied their hatred of him It
hit was hard enoogh for them to endure
the fathers favortism, but to have
this dream narrated, which pictured 2. The sun, moon, and eleven stars
rendering obelsance to him (vv, 9.11$)$. This dream is wider in its applica.
ton than that of the sheanes. The
ele


 serve it. The hatred
revealed itself in in envy.

## Mission of Sent by His Father on to Hils Brethren

 His bretren had gone to Shecher,about fifty miles distant trom Hebron, there flocks. Jacoo became anxlous
about their welfare and sent Joseph the attitude of his brethred towarr
hime he no doubt realized that his
misstin Mission was fraught with grave dan
ger or it means exposure to highway
robbers, wild beasts, and that the murrient ous hatred of his bretiren. Unde
terred by the envilous hatred of his
brethren, he willingly responded "Here Joseph's Receotion by HIs Brethren (wv. 18.2s).
As son as they saw him their
hatred began to burn.

 by destroying the dreamer. Rebben
dissuaded them from thls aect by proposing to cost him into a pit, think-
ing to resele him and return him to
his fother. 2. They stripped him of his coat of
 (Gen. 42:21). $^{\text {phls }}$, heartless cruelty
 Within the sight and hearing of Jo48. Sold to the Ishmaelites (vV. 25 . merchantmen passed by at the oppor-
tune time
Judat
 done this infamous deed, they sought They took his coat of many colors and dipped it in the blood of a kid and
sent it to his father, allowing hm to
draw his own conclusion as to matter. Jacob is now reaping what
he had sown. Many years before this celved hls father by trickery and ly-

## WORDS OF WISDOM

No man flatters tho
loves. - Tuckerman
Your levellers wish to level down as bear le
Johnson.

Wants awaken Intellect. To gratify
them disciplines intellect. them disciplines intellect. The keener
the want, the lustier the growth.-
When Wendell Phillips.


Spaniards Misled as to
New World's Gold Store The gold which so infamed the
imaginaton of Shain when Columbus
returned returned from his frst orage to th
New world probably was mined by the Trdians in Hatit, says Dr. Herbert w.
Krieger, curatar of of ethilology of the
United States Notiona United states National museum, who
heedede an expedition conducting an
exploration of Indian sites on that exploration of Indian sites on that
sland
Actually, he savs, gold was scarce Actually, he says, gold was sarce.
The natives gave the Spaniaris a false mpression by hammering it into thin
plates which then were shaped inte objects of personal adorment. The
had discorered, he says, an alloy o sold"- which was usea for lanece heans.
Ornaments or gold plate were worn In The ears a and nose and suspended about
the neck.
Gold mining, Krieger surs.
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hammers.

Queer Old-Time Fiddlee
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himself.
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Instruments unt upon the stone of the
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have existed in Indlu from prenstorle
 that the fidale dates back to Esyptia times.
 the pronunciation of the word as en ployed in John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's
Progress,", where the Slough of De
spond spond is a deep bog into which Chris
tlan falls at the beginning of his jour ney and from which Help extricates
him. When "slough" refers to narshy place or a piece of low, we
land it is pronounced "sloo," to rime with "too." In this sense the word is
frequently spelled "slew," "sloo," or
"sive" "slue." When "slough" means the
cast-0ff skin of an animal of reptile Phich sheds it is pro

Feoding Young Alligators
Alligators are first given a diet of they are kept for two months, when dead mice are occasionally glven them sis the quality of food in corresspond-
ingly increased. Earthworms are then excluded from the menur, whille smal rodents are given frequently, in alter
nation with frogs, fish and seraps o
beef. Young rats and sparrows ar beef. Young rats and sparrows are
soon added to the list. They are usu-
ally fed twice a week, and at most ally fed twice a
three times a week.

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whole tribe is assemble the flanced pair climb two trees growing bend the branches. untll the heads of
the couple meet. When the heads
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riage is legally accomplished.



Fruit Breads and Muffins

| W with customary and cutti sm apropos the heroine one of his plays that she could aiford a man no more inspiration than a plate of muftins, we, be ing just ordinary mortals, do not venture un question does he to our- his lady-what we say to our know his mufins?" Were they muffins or hot cherry muffins? If to choose for a life partner a lady whose capacities for inspiration equalled those of these delectable and the man who has breakfasted on them goes whisting grown the fortune in being th <br> Delectable Blueberry Muffins For a "Better Breakfast" no choose blueberry muffins. Let her open a big can of the delicious fruit, and serve what is leit later or charlotte. pleasant way in which are a fruits the season when fresh made inexpensias can be fruits. Read the following re- cipes and you will know exactly how to do it. two cups flour, three tablespoons | sugar, four teaspoons baking pow- der and one-half teaspoon salt. Add two well-beaten eggs mixed with one cup milk. Next add three tablespoons melted butter, and thre-fourths cup drained blueberries. Bake in greased muffin tins twenty to twenty-five minutes. Hot Fruit Biscuits Apricot Biscuits: Sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking pow- der and one teaspoon salt. Cut in three tablespoons shortening. Beat one egg well, and blend with one-half cup apricot pulp made by draining and pressing canned fruit through sieve. Add onebine mixture with dry ingredients. rounds. Bake in very hot, $450^{\circ}$ Scotch Peach Cakes: Cream sugar; add one well-beaten egg. by pressing canned peaches, fruit to first mix ture. Add one and one- half cups sifted pastry flour, one fourth teaspoon soda and a few grains of salt, then one cup quick- cooking oatmeal. Chill. Drop sheet. Leave two inches between, moderate, $350^{\circ}$, oven for about ten minutes. Makes about four dozen. <br> Apple Corn Pancakes: Beat two eggs well. Mix together one |  |
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| servants say. |  | Measured; It's Water |
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| Germans not far behind. The French |  |  |
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Lights of NEW YORK TRUMBUL If you have a desire to study life,
walk along the fashionable beaches
There you will find all forms of it. he loveliest forms of life naturally
elong to youth, children of the sun, active, slender and brown. It some
tmes is almost startling to see light faces surmounted by yellow hair. Bu outh is by no means all you find on
the beaches. Look in fron of the cabanas. There you will see those
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place in the beach solar syste. Some
of the males are especially noticeable. s a protection from searing rays,
they carefully are annointing bulgin odies with cocoa butter. They loik
little like over-ipe tomatoes, with But we are a bit more charitable
toward plump figures than we were in days gone by. Not long ago we met
D. Edward Farrell, the dental surhe off-season when the patients aren
jiting, and he said to us, "I see vou ting, and he said to us, "I see your
chest is slipping, a remark which
nust have been intended as hamor exaggeration. We may no longe
have the greyhound figure which dis tinguished our youth, but we certainl carry none of the excess poundag
found on certain of our friends and equaintances. We figure no man as
pump who counts less than three We have, on varlous occasions, gone
so far as to discuss the matter of diet.
No man or woman in the No man or woman in the world is diff
cult to talk to if you start one of three fiour subjects. Just mention oper
ations in general, slnus trouble diet, and both strong, silent persons
and bashful, inarticulate persons be come as babbling brooks. The ques
tion of diet loosens the tongue beyond he power of strong drink. Everyon
either has tried or thought of trying some diet and is anxious to discus it. Moreover, everyone is fanatical in
his desire to convert you to the parcular diet he happens to favor. Die have to do is to stop eating everything

To be sure, there are some who fa-
vo the exerclse metho.. This is as for instance, likes to get some digni fied citizen extended on a hardwood
floor and then induce him to take long maginary rides on a phantom bicycle Pros. William Muldoon used to get
unsuspecting clients, miles from food nd shelter, on horseback and then re
move the horse. Prof. William Brown
as many of the same ideas. Eve has many of the same ideas. Even
Gene Tunney is likely to coax some absent-minded friend far up or down
a deserted wood road, miles from a taxicab and a telephone.
Recently we met Daniel Howley Cincinnati baseball club. After on look, we said to him: "We don't see
so much of you any more. What have "That diet stuff is the bunk," re
sponded Mr. Howley, whose equato sponded Mr. Howley, whose equator
has shrunk from the circumference of barrel to that or an orange. Al ball to somebody about 247 times each morning and then take a little ten
mile stroll in the afternoon. You can eat all you want, except perhaps you'd
eetter lay off sugar, white brea gravy, potato, desserts, and stuff 1 ke So that's all yon have to do. We
gazed admiringly at Mr. Howley. He ertainly looked like the tallest an not be becoming to us to be that slen
der. We have not Mr. Howley's helght

No, when you haven't the helght to carry It, you don't want to be too thin
A tall tapering mast is all right, but saw it oft, and it does not look half
so imposing as a smokestack. we are not really plump-just healthy Tooking.
(Q. 1932.

March of Progress
Neb.-The march of human progress was vivilly portrayed here mall pllot killed in a plane crash near
St . Louls, was burled beside his twin brother, Floyd, who was killed in
horse-and-buggy runaway 19 years pre

Biz Seaton for Flies Portland, Ore.-This is going to be
a blg year for ffles. On a liner due
here soon, there are 28 tons of fil here soon, there are 28 tons of dy
catchers to be duscharged at a loca

Dryer Turns Damp Pants Into Shorts fived at Lynn school with ar lothes after bucking the storn oys to the school laundry. into a dryer, but couldn't stop Long trousers had become
knickers and knickers were
shorts

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS


Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Westminster, this week.
Attention is called to the annual
inancial statement of Taneytown, published in this issue.
On sixth page of this issue will be ound a picture of the Sen
of Taneytown High School.
Following our usual custom, The
Record Office will be closed on Monday afternoon next-Decoration Day. On Memorial Day the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes,
The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails.-Harry Among the visitors to Taneytown
S Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John
S. Bower, of Hanover. Both are looking well, and always enjoy
ing back to their former home. Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer has returned home from a week's visit to her
nephew and neice: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoosler; also visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Little, of Union Bridge.
Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and William B
Naill as lay delegate, attended the meetings of the Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church, this week, at Lans Me, Bat Pa., were guests of Mr. Fair, Carlisle vin T. Fringer, over the week-end
Robert Fair and Miss Betty Fair, of Carlisle, spent Sunday at the same place.
Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe was elected one of the delegates to represent the Ma
ryland Lutheran Synod, at the Gen
eral Conterence eral Conference of the United Luth-
eran Church, that meets in Philadeleran Church, that
phia, in October.

The Soldiers' Memorial, plot on
Baltimore St. does not look as well as it should. Evidently, not a great dea in the circle in the condition in which it should be, and bare and uneven spots are the result
This Friday evening, a large card Auditorium, beginning at $8: 15$. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the
George Washington demenstration George Washington demonstration,on
July 4th. Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot will be in charg
served.
The Fire Company was called ou Wednesday afternoon to the home o
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mill Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mil fire close to the kitchen chimney.
The fire may have been due to spark from a freight train that had been shifting on a nearby track ed. The very prompt response of the Fire Company c
with but small loss.
ord Office, free be had at The Rec your friends-or enclose with letters Week, July them to Home-coming the Carroll County Celebration of the Washington, at the Fair Ground, on July 4th. Your co-operation in spread-
ing this invitation will help to make the Home-coming Week a big success, Do not call or send for the cards, un
less you will use them, as intended.

Property improvement in Taney-
town, this year so far has town, this year so far has been mark-
ed, considering "the times." This is good business judgment, even when money is searce, as it never pays to appearance. This simply means more
cost later on. We trust that through cost later on. We trust that through-
out the summer the fine start that has been made, will be continued, for it will improve the unemployment situation, put money in circulation as well as keep up proper values o
our town buildings.

The Musical Comedy "Sonia" wa splendidly produced last Friday and Saturday nights in the High School
auditorium. We regret that the attendance was considerably short what it should have been, for an evening of real enjoyment was missed.
Miss Marian Hitcheock directed the production in fine style, and her cast The stage setting, costumes and mu-sic-everything in connection with it -was high-class for non-professionComedy was for the benefit of the George Washington, July 4 event, our home folks should have be

This immediate section missed a
very heavy rainfall Wednesday aftervery heavy rainfall Wednesday after-
noon by only a few miles, south and
west of town. Mrs. Nettie Angell returned home
on Wednesday, after spending the past winter with Mr. and Mrs. Wm
E. Wagner, at Miama, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Cal in Smith and Mrs. Maggie Feeser,o Charles E. H. Shriner, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Zentz, of Bal
timore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt timore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt
and son, of New Windsor, spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers.
Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Miss Vir ginia Duttera visited Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Phillips, near Keysville, Edgar
Sunday.
Judge Davis and Senator Patter-
son, of Springfield, Missouri, friends of Matthew H. Galt, motored from Washington, on Sunday, and called to
see his home folks. Merwyn C. Fuss was elected member of the executive committee
of the Maryland Synod Lutheran of the Maryland Synod Lutheran
Brotherhood, at its meeting in Lansdowne, Md., this week.
Taneytown will be represented in a float representing a reproduction of a heat representing a reproduction of
the Adam Good tavern, at which
Washington staid over night, July 1, Washi
1791.
The Clyde L. Koons Ford Sale
Agency is now occupying Agency is now occupying the new
Central Garage, on Baltimore St When fully completed the building
will be well equipped for all phases of the automobile business.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, daughters Evelyn and Mabel, and Mrs. Albert
Biddinger, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will hold their monthly meeting, o o'clock. Roll-call, "Material suitable for Hot Weather Wear." Demonstra-
tion, "Wash Dresses for Summer," by Miss Agnes Slindee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington, Mrs Rosa Bohn and Frank Koons, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. John Shirk, of
town, visited Charles Koons, at
Woynesporn is critically ill, having. Mrf. Koon
suffered stroke of paralysis some time ago.
Mr. and Mrs. John Garrick, daugh-
ter, Lena; Mrs. G. McCormick and
Mrs. M. Rhodes, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, and Mr. an
Mrs. Harry Miller, Hanover; Mr, and Mrs. John Brown, Union Bridge,were visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma
Rogers, on Sunday.
Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mamie Palmer, on Sunday, were: Mr. and
Mrs. James Reaver, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehring, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller
and Mrs. John Bowers, Hanover;Mis and Mrs. John Bowers, Hanover; Miss
Catherine Stambaugh, Detour, and Merle Eckard, near town.
Miss M. Amelia Annan was elect ed a Vice-President of the Young meeting and banquet, held at the
Babcock Presbyterian Church, Bal timore, on Tuesday evening. Those Annan, Edward Heidt and B. W. Crapster.
Taneytown will have a baseball W. R. Smith, as manager. The play ers so far lined-up are: Maurice
Becker, John Bricker, Elwood Crabbs, Robert Smith, John Chenowith, Delmar Riffle, Robert Clingan, James ford Ott, Merwyn C. Fuss, and a few others not yet determined on. The
first game will be with Pleasant Valley, on the afternoon of Decoration Day.
This week The Record received the fine contribution of $\$ 10.00$ from a pense fund of the George Washington Bi-centennial celebration. Other smaller contributions have been received; but due to requests that names be not mentioned in this con nection, neither the names
amounts have been published as mounts have been published as a
first intended, though we feel that
his course has had the effect of this course has had the effect of re-
ducing the number of contributlons.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained a number of guests at their Calvin T. Fringer's birthday. The event was a complet surprise to Mr .
Fringer who knew nothing of the arrangements until he was led into the living room where the guests were
gathered. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. C. T. Fringer; Mr. and Mrs T. C. Fair, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and
Mrs. D. J. Hesson; Mrs. Martha Fringer; Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. Emma Rodgers and Miss Grace
Young.


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